

SHOT FOR DEER
TWO MEN DIEAnd Another Was Injured Near
Mays Landing, N. J.

BY FOURTH HUNTER TO-DAY

Constant Steeman and John Yost, Who
Were Business Men of Mays Landing,
Are the Slain Men, and Wil-
liam Jarvis Was Injured.Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 1.—Mistak-
en for deer, two men were shot to death
and another was injured this morning
in the woods near this place.The Dead:
CONSTANT STEEMAN.
JOHN YOST.The Injured:
WILLIAMS JARVIS.
The three men were out in the woods
not far from Mays Landing when they
were seen by a hunter. The latter at
once opened fire, and the first bullet
struck the three men, passing through
two of them and going into the third
man's body. But a single shot was
fired, as the human targets dropped in
their tracks. Steeman and Yost were
business men of this place.SOCIALIST LEADING
FOR FRISCO'S MAYORIn the Primary Held Yesterday—Job
Harriman Was Ahead Out of One-
half of the Registration.Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 1.—Practi-
cally complete returns of yesterday's pri-
mary give Job Harriman, Socialist, 17,
674; George Alexander, the present may-
or, 15,493; William C. Mushet, 7,351.
Harriman is one of the counsel for the
McNamaras. About fifty per cent. of
the registered vote was polled.

MOHA BEAT PAPKE.

Middleweight Put Up Poor Bout at
the Armory Club.Boston, Nov. 1.—Bob Moha of Milwau-
kee won a decisive victory over Billie
Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," in
twelve rounds of a one-sided bout at
the Armory Athletic association last
night. Papke showed from the start
that he was in no form to fight.Moha had but few friends either
among the spectators, for it appeared to
most of them that he was not taking
advantage of the many openings pre-
sented to him to land effectively. In
the second round Moha's head came into
contact with Papke's head, cutting the
former's forehead severely and damaging
the other's nose. The bout was so
slow that the crowd yelled to take them
out, and in the fifth round Referee Flaherty
warned the men to get down to
serious work, but it had no great effect.
Moha forced the milling all the time,
landing a few light blows on the face,
but devoting most of his attention to
Papke's body. Papke did little in re-
turn, holding on desperately all the
time. The uproar in the hall grew in
intensity as the bout continued, and
reached its climax in the twelfth, when
several thousand men stood on their
chairs and yelled in one voice:
"Don't ring the bell." The timekeep-
er did not strike the gong at the end
of three minutes and the boxers wrestled
around the ring for five minutes
when the bell rang and Moha was given
the decision.KILLED AS HE PURSUED
SUPPOSED HOUSE BREAKERSEdgar H. Farrar, Jr., Shot by Unknown
Man—His Home Broken Into Yes-
terday—He Was Following
Clue.New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Edgar H. Far-
rar, Jr., son of the former president of
the American Bar association, was shot
and killed here to-day by two unidenti-
fied men, who escaped. Farrar's home
was broken into yesterday morning and
when Farrar saw the men this morn-
ing, believing they were the ones who
entered his home, he started in pursuit.
One fired, Farrar falling dead. The men
escaped from a crowd of citizens, police
and mounted officers.

20 YEARS IN PRISON

For Man Who Pleaded Guilty to Man-
slaughter.Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 1.—In the
superior court yesterday afternoon An-
thonio Cocorao pleaded guilty to the
murder of Michael Manousos on Monday
morning, Aug. 28.He was sentenced by Chief Justice
Wallace to not less than 20 or more than
22 years at hard labor in the state
prison at Concord.

NEARLY ALL REPRESENTED

At Association of New England Colleges
in Hanover To-day.Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—Most of the
New England colleges were represented
at the meeting of the association of
New England Colleges, which opened
a two days' conference at Dartmouth
college to-day. Questions of interest to
college administrations and teachers
were discussed.APPOINTED PREMIER
OF CHINA TO-DAYYuan Shi Kai Was Recently in Supreme
Command of the Imperial Troops
—He Will Form Cabinet.Peking, China, Nov. 1.—Yuan Shi Kai
was appointed premier of China to-day.
He will organize a new cabinet as soon
as he assumes his post. Meanwhile,
Prince Ching, whom Shi Kai succeeds,
will continue his duties as acting pre-
mier. Prince Ching was made the pre-
sident of the privy council, and Na Tung
and Hau Shih Chang, who up to the
present had been vice presidents in the
cabinet, are made vice presidents. In
the redistribution of offices, the pre-
sident minister of war, Gen. Yin To Hang,
who was in supreme command of the
Chinese Imperial troops until he was
succeeded by Shi Kai, was made chief
of the general staff.This much of the program, which
was hastily constructed by the throne
in the hope of appeasing the rebellion
among the Chinese, was made effective
by an imperial edict promulgated to-
day.Reforms Well Received.
The native press has received the re-
form edicts favorably. The Chinese, re-
membering how frequently the prom-
ises in former edicts were forgotten,
may not be satisfied with these, how-
ever. Reformers in Peking are divided
into two parties, the extremists, main-
ly southerners, who insist upon the ex-
pulsion of the Manchus, and the moder-
ates, who are indifferent as to whether
the dynasty is Manchu or Chinese, but
want great administrative changes and
believe drastic measures are necessary
to give the reforms a fair start.The vital question is whether the
two wings will be able to unite. The
inherent tendency of the Chinese is to-
ward compromise, but unexpected cir-
cumstances frequently carry the day in
China. At Canton the view of the day in
gentry are classed as moderates, while
the masses are extremists. The same
condition prevails in the provinces of
Hu-nan, Hu-peh, Honan, Shan-si,
Kiang-si and Szechuan. Naturally,
Manchuria and Chi-li remain loyalist;
Shantung, Kiang-su, Anwei, Chekiang,
Fukien, Kwichow and Yunnan appar-
ently are half-hearted. Elsewhere in-
cipient rebellion is spreading.An important question for the north
is whether General Chang, leader of the
Lan-chow soldiers, is acting independ-
ently or in collusion with other rebels.
If the edicts satisfy the northern sol-
diers the control of north China will
not be seriously imperilled, but concert-
ed action on the part of General Chang
and the southerners would probably re-
sult in the flight of the court to Jehoi.It is reported that the garrisons at
Tsi-nan-fu, Chianchung, Pao-ling-fu and
Tehchow have declared in favor of the
revolutionists and that Kai-feng is ex-
pected to revolt shortly. A revolt at
Pao-ling-fu would result in cutting Yin
Tehang's communications completely. A
dispatch from that place says the sixth
division has marched out, that women
and children are leaving, but the city is
peaceful.Gen. Ying Tehang has sent back home
all the Hunan troops suspected of dis-
loyalty. His army at Sin Yang Chau
is deplorably provisioned, one division
being without food for two days. All
government grain has been commandeered
and cattle and other animals seized.It is said in some quarters that Yuan
Shi Kai has been recalled. It is added
that the government intends to ac-
cede to every demand made by the Lan-
chow soldiers and other disaffected
troops, and that the ministry is expected
to resign to-morrow.WELL-GROOMED WARSHIPS
ARE IN READINESSInspection by Secretary Meyer, Making
Most Remarkable Mobilization in
History of U. S. Navy.New York, Nov. 1.—One hundred fight-
ing ships, groomed for the first formal
event of the greatest mobilization in the
history of the United States navy—the
inspection by Secretary of the Navy
George Von L. Meyer—swing at anchor
in the Hudson river in a gray line seven
miles long. The fleet includes every bat-
tle ship now in commission in the
United States navy, twenty-four in all.
The inspection is to be made this after-
noon.

SLIPPED BEFORE AUTO.

Michael Bolanien Was Killed in Boston
Street Yesterday.Boston, Nov. 1.—As Michael Bolanien,
aged 38, part owner of the little fruit
store at Shawmut avenue and Hanson
street, was crossing the street yesterday
after delivering soda to people in a
store on the opposite corner, he was al-
most instantly killed by an automobile
owned by William M. Bunting of Plym-
outh & Bunting, 24 Milk street. The
machine was operated by Fred F. Wo-
dell.Mr. Bunting was in the car and was
being driven to his home at the Hotel
Somerset. When the fruit dealer saw
the car approaching, he became bewil-
dered and in trying to move away slipped
on the wet pavement. The car struck
him before he could regain his footing.
Bolanien was put into a police ambu-
lance with two other injured men who
had been picked up. Upon arrival at
the hospital the surgeons found Bolanien
was dead.The chauffeur for Mr. Bunting ex-
plained the accident to Capt. Driscoll of
division 5, and he was exonerated. Bo-
lanien and his partner lived at 275 Shaw-
mut avenue, a lodging house, where but
little is known concerning them.

TURKEY IN CLOSE PLACE.

Italy Gives Her Choice of Accepting
Peace or Losing More Territory.Chiasso, Switzerland, Nov. 1.—With a
view to bringing the war with Turkey
quickly to an end, the Italian cabinet
has decided that the port must either
accept peace immediately or lose more
territory. This means that some of
Turkey's valuable island possessions in
the Mediterranean will be seized unless
she submits to her fate. The decision
was reached at a series of secret confer-
ences between the Italian cabinet, Lord
Aubrey, and the members of the cabinet.LEAP OF CAR
KILLED ONELouis Gustave Victim of Street
Car Accident at So. Walpole

CONDUCTOR SLIGHTLY HURT

Gustave Was Acting as Motorman and
Car Jumped Rails at Curve—There
Were No Passengers Aboard—
The Car Was Wrecked.South Walpole, Mass., Nov. 1.—One
man was killed and another was slightly
hurt when an electric car on the Norfolk
and Bristol street railway line left the
rails at a curve here to-day.

The Dead.

LOUIS GUSTAVE.
The victim of the accident was a
master mechanic for the railway com-
pany and was acting as motorman when
the accident happened. When the car
struck the curve, it jumped from the
rails and was wrecked. The conductor,
the only other occupant of the car, was
thrown off and injured, although not
seriously. It was fortunate that there
were no passengers on the car, else the
casualty list would have been consid-
erable.CARS COLLIDED
ON GREASY RAILSDeren Passengers Injured at Somerville,
Mass., and One Motorman Badly
Hurt To-day.Somerville, Mass., Nov. 1.—Greasy
rails brought two trolley cars into col-
lision here to-day, with the result that
the motorman on one, James Frye, was
badly injured. A dozen passengers were
slightly hurt also. One of the cars
ploughed a large hole in the side of
the other.

Technical Training in the Stone Industry

The changes in educational methods
are nowhere more marked than in the
greater attention that is given in these
days to training in the arts and handi-
crafts. Even our public schools give
prominence to manual training and there
are many admirable trade schools in
various parts of the country. It must
be confessed that there is not absolute
unanimity as to the effect of school
training in these lines. No one would
claim that school training, no matter
how thorough, can replace a long and
arduous apprenticeship for those who in-
tend to make a life practice of any handi-
craft. It would seem to be equally true
that a careful training of the eye and
the hand during the susceptible years
of boyhood must have an ap-
preciable and beneficial effect in after
life.A new effort in industrial education
is to be attempted and it is along lines
that make it particularly interesting to
the readers of this magazine. The Went-
worth institute is ready to begin work
in Boston, furnishing practical education
in mechanic arts, with a specialty in
carpentry and building. Aroch Went-
worth, former owner of one of the largest
marble industries in the United
States and a resident of Boston, became
interested in practical education, and at
his death bequeathed the sum of \$3,
500,000 to build an institution that
should carry out his ideas. A corpora-
tion was formed in 1904, and the pur-
pose to which this school was to be put
is found in Mr. Wentworth's own words,
"education in the mechanic arts,"
Wishing to leave the principal of the
endowment unimpaired, the trustees
waited until last October before break-
ing ground for the erection of the build-
ings, and in this way have utilized only
the income from Mr. Wentworth's leg-
acy. The site is on Huntington ave-
nue, opposite the Boston museum of
fine arts, and near to several large fac-
tories, which will be open to the stu-
dents for practical observation.The announcement that the institute
is to be devoted specially to carpentry
and building awakens some speculation.
What proportion of the time will be
given to frame construction compared
with that bestowed upon more substan-
tial methods of building? The use of
timber has been given up in the cities
for structural purposes and is fast yield-
ing place in the villages and towns to stone
and brick. The prospectus of the insti-
tution announces that courses will be
given in architectural drafting and the
reading of blue prints and plans. It
is most sincerely to be hoped that close
study will be given to plans for stone
construction and to elementary practice
in the laying out of stonework. We
are constantly receiving evidence of a
demand for instruction in these lines.
Hardly a week goes by that we do not
receive inquiries as to where informa-
tion can be had on stone construction
from some stonemason who wishes to
rise above the banker and chisel. All
we can do is to refer these people to
the various handbooks, which are very
confusing to beginners and cannot at
all replace verbal instruction. A well
equipped institution that would provide
a complete course in stone working
without too great expense would be of
great advantage to the stone industry.
In view of the founder's long connection
with the marble trade, it would seem
particularly fitting that Wentworth in-
stitute should be the first to take this
matter up. We commend this to the
earnest consideration of the directors.
From "Stone."

DAVID WOODBURN OF WESTMINSTER

A narrow escape from being killed re-
cently while driving a span of horses
with a load of hay into a neighbor's
barn. Mr. Woodburn thought he had
over enough to avoid striking a beam,
but the horses were spooked and his
head struck heavily, cutting a gash
which required seventeen stitches.

FUNERAL OF DR. BLODGETT.

Who Was Killed by His Gun Near Brad-
ford on Saturday.Bradford, Nov. 1.—The funeral of Dr.
M. F. Blodgett, whose death occurred
near here Saturday afternoon last, was
held from the Congregational church on
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. F.
M. Blodgett was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederic Blodgett of Milford, but had been
a resident of Boston for many years, a
graduate of Tufts college, '07.He was a graduate of the Massachu-
setts State hospital, '07, a member of
Benjamin Lodge of Masons, No. 7, of
Milford, and United Morum lodge, I. O.
O. F. No. 42, also of Milford.He is survived by a widow, who was
formerly Miss Bonney, the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bonney of Pensacola,
N. H.; his mother and a brother, Guy
Blodgett, principal of the high school in
Somerville, Mass.The following members of Horace
Chase lodge acted as bearers: R. L.
Harris, Harlan E. Rolfe, Charles H. Bar-
rett, Howard Perley, Harry Rolfe and
Fred Mason. The committal service at
the grave was by officers of Horace
Chase lodge. Burial took place in Wood-
lawn cemetery.PROMPT INDICTMENT
IN MANSLAUGHTERBrought Against Harley Burt of Paw-
let, the Special Grand Jury Being
in Session Only a Day.Rutland, Nov. 1.—An indictment for
manslaughter was returned last night
against Harley Burt of Pawlet by the
special grand jury which heard the evi-
dence in the death of Frank Smith, who
died in the house of William Gross in
Pawlet early last Saturday morning.
The grand jury held the case only six
hours, meeting at 11 o'clock yesterday
forenoon and finishing the testimony by
6 o'clock last evening.Judge Miles, with his associates, H.
M. Redfield of Hubbardston and Edwin
Horton of Chittenden, went to the court-
house at 7 o'clock to receive the re-
port, which was handed to the clerk, H.
A. Harman, by the foreman of the jury,
H. C. Bloomer of West Rutland.Among the evidence displayed before
the jury was the piece of wood with
which Burt is alleged to have struck
Smith over the head during a discus-
sion over a hilly horse. The piece of
wood was originally part of a rail fence.
State's Attorney Bert L. Stafford will
conduct the prosecution and attorney
Thomas W. Moloney will appear for the
respondent. It is probable that the case
will be started the latter part of this
week.EXPLOSION THREW
MEN INTO RIVERDamage to Amount of \$606,000 Done
and One Man Seriously Injured
at Dupont Powder
Works.Paterson, N. J., Nov. 1.—Three ex-
plosions at the Dupont Powder works at
Haskells to-day caused a loss of about
\$600,000 and endangered the lives of
about thirty men at the plant. One
man was seriously injured and several
others were hurled into the Passaic
river and had to swim for their lives.

TALK OF THE TOWN

John Whittemore of Burlington visited
friends in the city yesterday.F. W. Farnham went to Wells River
yesterday on a few days' business trip.
Ira Calef of Washington was among
the business visitors in the city to-day.The third game of the A. O. H. forty-
five series will be played to-morrow
evening.The past noble grand club will meet
with Mrs. Harry Clark on Washington
street Thursday evening.Regular meeting of Winnetka council,
No. 10, D. of P. I. O. O. B. M., Thursday,
Nov. 2, at 7 o'clock. A good attendance
is requested.Regular monthly meeting of the ladies'
aid society of the Presbyterian church
will be held in the basement this even-
ing at 7 o'clock. All ladies come pre-
pared to sew.Vittorio Piola and Leonardo Rizzi leave
to-night for New York City, whence they
will sail Friday on the America line
steamship St. Louis for a four months'
visit at their former home in Italy.Miss Blanche Haskins of Trow hill
will leave to-morrow morning for Bos-
ton, where she will enter the Bryant &
Stratton business college. Her brother,
Clyde Haskins of Boston, will also enter
the school at the same time.Adam Craig of Currier street has re-
signed his position at the Barre Steam
laundry and contemplates opening a fish
market. To that end he has recently
completed the erection of an up-to-date
smokehouse near his home on Currier
street.Be sure to attend the N. E. O. P.
public dance, Miles hall, Thursday eve-
ning, Nov. 2. Admission 50c a couple,
extra ladies 10c. Dancing 8 to 12 p. m. The
N. E. O. P. orchestra of five pieces,
leader E. W. Bruce, will be in attend-
ance.Class number 13 of the Congregational
church enjoyed a ride and Halloween
party from 5 to 8 o'clock last evening
at the home of their teacher, Miss Nixon,
at Silver Maple farm. Several of the
young girl neighbors were invited, be-
sides other friends. The evening was
spent in songs, games and a general
good time by all. Dainty refreshments
were served. The trip was made in a
big hay rack. Needless to say, all the
children enjoyed themselves to the full
extent, for the occasion was a novel
one for them.Guests registered at the City hotel
yesterday and to-day were as follows:
J. A. Murphy, W. H. Graffan, Boston;
J. C. Hartwell, Burlington; C. C. Free-
man, Rochester, N. H.; C. F. Butter-
ick, Boston; Dr. C. A. Eastman, Am-
herst, Mass.; J. J. Blanny, E. McCabe,
Boston; R. C. Tillington, New York
City; W. J. Delaney, Woodville, N. H.;
G. H. Spiller, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. J.
O. Campbell, New York City; J. L. Ful-
dile, Co. Co. (12), New York City.SIX ROBBERS
ATTACK TRAINFired Seven Nitro-glycerine Caps
Into Safe on Express Car

WHICH WRECKED THE CAR

The Robbers Were Frightened Away by
Approach of Switch Engine Which
Started from Hulbert, Tenn., in
Search of Overdue Train.Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Six masked
men held up the westbound Rock Island,
Arkansas and Oklahoma express, mid-
way between Memphis and Hulbert, this
morning, ransacked the mail pouches
and fired seven nitro-glycerine caps into
the "load" safe of the express car. In
the midst of the pillage the men were
frightened away when a switch engine,
which was searching for the overdue
train, approached from Hulbert. It is
believed that the robbers got but little
of value.RECOMMENDED LIFE
TERM FOR TURLEYBoth State's Attorney and Attorney-
General Did, While Attorney Hoar
Said Evidence Was of Doubt-
ful Nature.John Turley, who was last week con-
victed of murder in the second degree in
killing John Turley at Westerville last
July, was brought into county court this
afternoon, while statements were
made to the court relative to sentence.
State's Attorney Carver addressed the
court first and asked that the respondent
be given the limit penalty, which is life
imprisonment. Attorney Hoar for the
defense followed, saying that the evi-
dence throughout was of a doubtful na-
ture. Attorney Senter, the other de-
fense lawyer, did not make any remarks,
and Attorney-General Sargent ended the
conference by recommending a life term,
as State's Attorney Carver had done,
asserting that crimes of this nature were
on the increase in Vermont.After hearing the lawyers in the case,
Judge Taylor announced that before
pronouncing sentence he wished to con-
fer with the assistant judges and he
also did not wish to disturb the progress
of the case then under consideration,
which was State vs. Morway. Therefore,
he deferred sentence for a time.L. KENT RELEASED
FROM NEWFANE JAILOn Report from State Laboratory That
Oscola E. Capen of West Town-
shend Died of Paralysis of
the Heart.Burlington, Nov. 1.—Word was re-
ceived yesterday from the state labo-
ratory at Burlington, giving the cause of
death of Oscola E. Capen of West
Townshend, two weeks ago, as paralysis
of the heart. Word was sent to New-
fane and Llewellyn Kent was immedi-
ately released from jail, where he has
been held pending the report of the au-
topsy performed by Dr. B. H. Stone.Kent was held on the charge of mur-
dering Capen, as he was the last per-
son to see him alive. Kent returned
to his home in West Townshend yes-
terday.

EXPECT 100 DELEGATES.

To Epworth League Institute in Barre
To-morrow and Saturday.Already applications have been re-
ceived from seventy delegates who de-
sire to attend the Epworth league in-
stitute which will be held at the Hedd-
ing Methodist church in this city to-morrow
and Friday, and Dr. E. O. Thayer, pas-
tor of the church, stated to-day that
there will probably be one hundred dele-
gates in attendance, besides the visitors.
The purpose of the institute is largely
for instruction in Epworth league
work and will, of course, be of par-
ticular interest to Methodists; but the
public is cordially invited to all the
meetings of the two days.As President Benton of the univer-
sity of Vermont, one of the speakers
Friday evening, will make his first ap-
pearance in Barre, a great many people
outside the church have expressed a
desire to attend that service, and those
in charge wish it distinctly understood
that all are invited. The subject of
President Benton's lecture will be:
"Samuel Adams, Patriot."The institute, which, by the way, is
the first held in Vermont, will open to-
morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with
Rev. W. S. Smithers presiding. The
reception and assignment of delegates
will come first, followed by conference
with leaders and delegates, in charge
of Rev. Dr. E. M. Randall, general se-
cretary of the Epworth league, and an
address by Prin. Bishop of Montpelier
seminary. To-morrow night Dr. Thayer
will extend greetings to the delegates
and Dr. Randall will deliver an ad-
dress.Friday's program will be filled with
addresses and conferences, followed by
the meeting of more interest to the gen-
eral public Friday evening, after which
the institute will be brought to a
close.

AGAINST FILTRATION.

Rutland Voters Were Emphatic in Turn-
ing Down Proposition.Rutland, Nov. 1.—The voters of Rut-
land at a special city meeting held
yesterday decided emphatically against
the installation of a sand filtration plant
in connection with the city water sup-
ply, the proposition being turned down,
1,994 to 355. They also voted, 625 to
395, to apply to the civil service com-
mission for authority to take lands on
the watershed for the preservation and
protection of the city's water supply.

TOLD ABOUT THE INDIAN.

Remarkably Clear and Instructive Lec-
ture by Dr. Charles A. Eastman.A large audience gathered at the opera
house last evening for the first enter-
tainment of the Vermont Civic federa-
tion lecture course to be given during
the winter. Dr. Charles A. Eastman,
one of the foremost Indians in America,
who is known in the Sioux tongue as
"Chiyesa," delivered a strong and re-
vealing lecture on "The Real Indian."
Many local people have been privileged
to hear this gifted speaker in the past,
but to the majority of the appreciative
audience present, he was a newcomer.
His message from the red man was an
inspiration to both.The reason for the unique position
which Dr. Eastman holds in this coun-
try was apparent the instant he became
warmed to his subject. With a remark-
able insight into the true character of
the American Indian, his ancient fol-
lore, his religion and his woodcraft, the
speaker was able to give a better de-
scription of the first inhabitants of our
country than could be obtained from
any other source. His is a knowledge
acquired from actual experience and ob-
servation, obviously not from the pro-
saic pages of history.Dr. Eastman was born in Minnesota,
the ancestral home of the Sioux. The
first fifteen years of his life he lived
next to nature; never heard the Eng-
lish language spoken and was taught
to fear and distrust the white man. The
second period in his life was passed
at Beloit, Knox, Dartmouth, and Bos-
ton university, where he stood shoulder
to shoulder with white youth. His ca-
reer since graduation needs no mention.
Through the authority of several
Indian books, his name has been stamped
indelibly on the public mind. The ap-
plause which greeted his remarks at
the close last evening was of the ring-
ing sort and left no doubt as to the
impression made on the audience.
If the popularity of last evening's lec-
ture may be used as a criterion, the
members of the Civic federation may
feel assured that other entertainments
to come will be crowned with an equal
degree of success. The second of the
series, a lecture by Judge Ben. B. Lin-
dsey of Denver, Col., will be given No-
vember 17.MANY WITNESSES SPARED
GOING INTO COURTWhen Mrs. Mary Solari Pleaded Guilty
in Barre City Court This Morning
to Keeping.Mrs. Mary Solari pleaded guilty in
the city court this morning to the charge
of keeping with the intent to sell, and
at the request of her attorney, William
Wishart, Judge Scott continued the case
until one week from to-day for sen-
tence. When the house occupied by
Mrs. Solari at 10 Merchant street, was
raided on October 21 the officers found
no liquor, but it is said that the list
of prominent witnesses which was in the
possession of the grand jury played
an important part in the result of the
case.

HEARD SEVERAL WITNESSES.

In the Case of State vs. Levi Morway,
Charged With Statutory Rape.Several witnesses were put on the
stand in county court this forenoon
in the case of State vs. Levi Morway,
charged with statutory rape, Leon
Gauthier, Harley Ladue, Mrs. Levi Mo-
rway and Katie Baker, the complaining
witness. After they had been heard, the
court went over to the jail, where the
deposition of Sheriff Tracy was taken.
Yesterday Sheriff Tracy went to the
scene of the alleged assault and caught
cold in the rain, so that he was sick
in bed to-day.The witnesses testifying on behalf
of the state yesterday afternoon were:
Robert Inells, Patrick Connolly, Dr. G.
H. Parmenter. Witnesses on behalf
of the respondent: Mrs. Collin Roberts, Levi
Morway, the respondent, Paul Rivers,
William Peor, E. E. Gill, Bessie Jack-
son, Mrs. Cora Goodrich. The defense
attempted to show an alibi and all
the witnesses for the defense testified
to seeing him at different times on the
evening the assault is alleged to have
been committed.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER.

In Barre Granite Industry Finds Trade
Paper's Correspondent.Random notices taken from the Octo-
ber number of "The Reporter," a Chi-
cago organ devoted to the stone busi-
ness, indicated that the granite indus-
try in Barre is well up to the average
of other years. According to statistics
furnished by the eastern correspondent,
200,000 cubic feet of stock were shipped
from the quarries to Barre during the
month of September. The majority of
manufacturers visited state that they
are busy filling orders.The frontages of the same number
represented a handsome crucifix and
figure of heroic dimensions cut by Brusa
Bros. of this city. In the obituary de-
partment is presented an excellent like-
ness of the late Charles W. McMillan,
accompanied by a sketch of the deceased.

HENRY POLAND'S FUNERAL</